7 1 3 By

MRS. BONNER'S JEWELS STOLEN

SAFE WITH \$18,000 CONTENTS VANISHES FROM NIRVANA.

Burgiars Visit Country House Near Stamford and Carry Off Rich Booty Without Disturbing a Soul-Silver' Plate Scorned-Threatening Letter Left.

STAMFORD; Conn.; Aug. 30 .- A daring burglary took place last night at Nirvana; the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell Bonner of New York and Stamford. The burglars carried away bodily an 800 pound safe, which held about all Mrs. Bonner's diamonds and some rare old jewelry; as well as \$150 in cash.

Mrs. Bonner figures the intrinsic value of the stolen jewels at \$18,000. She declares that much of it has a sentimental value that is incalculable in figures. It includes gifts from her late husband. James Joseph Alexandre; who was interested in steamships plying between New York and Southern and West Indian ports, and from her father, who was head of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for years.

Many family jewels and heirlooms of the Alexandre family were stolen. Much of this was for Jerome Alexandre, Mrs. Bonner's son; who is soon to attain his majority; and for her daughter, Miss Leonie Alexandre.

This note was found lying on the floor where the safe was:

DEAR MADAM: You will be surprised to note keep it in secrecy, as we are not to be trifled with. If our freedom is taken your place will be in ruins soon after.

The note was written in a scrawling hand on a fine quality of paper, tinted and faintly perfumed. It was sealed in an envelope to match. There was a cross below the last sentences. Then the same hand wrote "a warning." Below this was another

The letter was turned over to Assistant Superintendent Fields of the New York branch of the Pinkerton agency, and i: is now in the possession of Detective Wilcox, wino is working up the case with the assistance of Chief Brennan and Sergt. Nevins

of Stamford. Nirvana, the home which the burglars threaten to lay in ruins, is situated on the edge of Long Island Sound at Cummings Point. It is a mansion of many wings and complicated architecture. It contains silverware, paintings and bric-à-brac worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A small fortune in silverware lay exposed to view on a table in front of the burglars when they entered the house. In a safe in the billiard room closet which they passed was solid silverware of great All this leads Mrs. Bonner and members of her household to believe that the burglars entered the house with the single and sole purpose of getting her jewels and that they knew exactly where to look

Mrs. Bonner before her first marriage was Miss Natalie Edsall. Mr. Bonner is in the leather belting business in New York. He did not come home last night. In the house at the time of the burglary were Mrs. Bonner, her son and daughter, Miss Duane of New York, a friend of the daughter, and Mrs. Bonner's brother-in-law, C. A. Willis of Staten Island. There were eight servants asleep in a distant wing of the house and a number of men asleep in the outbuildings.

of glass from a window in the library, which faces the Sound on the south. Once inside they had to pass through the library and cross a broad hall to the stairway leading to the second floor, where the rooms of Mrs. Bonner and her family are situated.

The safe was kept in a closet on the second floor. The closet opens on a broad hall, which swings about the mansion in a sort of semicircle. The door of Mr. Willis's room was ajar all night. Mr. Willis is a light sleeper. Mrs. Bonner slept but little during the night. Strangely enough, neither Mr. Willis nor she heard a single

Once up the broad staircase, the burglars had to walk about forty feet to the closet. It seems they knew just where to go. The safe was a small but heavy affair, and Mrs. Bonner says that it would require at least four men to carry it downstairs. It took that many to get it upstairs into the closet The closet is built midway between the landing and the daughter's room. On the other side of the hall and still closer was Mr. Willis's apartment.

The police believe the thieves came here by boat. Mrs. Bonner says the tide was such that nothing but a small boat could approach the place between midnight, when the family retired, and 6 in the morning, when Gibson, the butler, discovered the lurglary. She says the safe would sink a small toat. The safe has totally disappeared.

She lay on a divan over the library window with her own windows wide open. She feels sure she would have heard any one approach by water. There was no trace of wagon wheels about the place, but the heavy rain may have wiped away such The Bonners have eleven dogs on their estate and a vicious bulldog in the house. The dogs made no outcry.

A week ago James Hazen Hyde of the Equitable Life Assurance Society entertained Mrs. Bonner and party at Coney Island. Just about that time a stranger appeared about the place and made in quiries about the Bonners. His curiosity excited suspicion and he disappeared. The Pinkerton men are trying to trace him. They believe the turgiary was the work of a gang of clever crooks who had everything mapped out on inside information. It is only a week or two since the residence of John T. Williams of New York was robbed in a similar manner by crooks who seemed to know just where to look for the booty and who got away with thousands of dollars worth of plate. Both the

outside the police patrol districts of the city. Among the jewelry stolen are: Three watches, one of them a split second Jorgensen, and another a Tiffany with raised gold monogram "N. E. A."; a couple of watch chains; a large turquoise brooch surrounded with diamonds; five bracelets, two with five emeralds in each; one antique stiff bracelet set with diamonds; one pearl and diamon chain bracelet with pendent diamond ball; two gold network rings; one single ruby, unset, pierced in center, about one-third inch

Williams and the Bonner residences are

dialneter; one pea shaped emerald nearly LABOR DAY ATLANTIC CITY OUTING. Pennsylvania Railroad Week end Tour, Septem ber 2. Rates, covering transportation and two days' hotel accommodations, \$10 and \$12, accord We'll stop off at Montauk And we'll take a long walk lected. Tickets good for six month

Frontenac Hotel, Thousand Islands

one inch long from top of setting, one diamond THE SUBWAY TAYERN NO MORE brooch, one diamond bow knot; one diamond heart, outlined; one lily of valley spray of

Bleecker Street Sends Forth a Rumor

Sad news came out of the Subway Tavern ast night. W. A. Skidmore of Brooklyn, who has been running the rathskeller attachment, announced that to-day is the last day of Beautiful Joe Johnson's poor men's club at Bleecker and Mulberry streets.

"You can't follow the Lord and chase the devil at the same time," said Mr. Skidmore. "I am going to run this place hereafter as a plain gin mill. I have got the lease and have made an arrangement with the Bernheimer & Schwartz Pilsner Brewing Company.

in Flatbush when this news got out. He hastened to deny. "It isn't so at all," said Joe Johnson. "Skidmore is simply going to manage the whole place, that's all. He s a genius at management and made the rathskeller pay so well that I thought he

to Flatbush by the time Joe Johnson rose Bonner's son says the anonymous letter up to deny. Earlier in the evening, however, Mr. Skidmore spoke at length, giving to the world his plans for turning the tavern into a plain saloon, to be run ac-

> According to Mr. Skidmore, there would said emphatically that he had possession, and that no more would hymns be chanted in the ears of plain people at their beer.

Mr. Skidmore hinted that the tavern had been none too prosperous, remarking that the sale of rum could never be boosted by using a bung starter as a tuning fork. He elaborated the plans which Mr. Johnson so earnestly declares are not so.

cate every suggestion of the Subway Tavern. He will remove the swinging sign which decorates the corner of Bleecker and Mulberry streets and hang in its place a businesslike though more prosaic legend. Mr. Skidmore has not decided what. It may be known in the future as plain "Skidmore's Place." It was suggested to him that a pictorial representation of a thunderbolt rending a great oak might be nice for a sign. Mr. Skidmore did not take to the idea. Neither was he keen about a design representing the Demon Rum rampant, hotly chasing the beautiful one. He thought there was no use to rub it in; any-

The Subway Tayern Company, which was capitalized at \$10,000, had as stockholders the following persons: R. Fulton Cutting, R. Bayard Cutting, Herbert Parsons, Acosta Nichols, J. J. Farnsworth, ex-City Chamberlain E. R. L. Gould, and Harvey J. Luce and Albert M. Hirschfeldt of the Acker, Merrall and Condit Company. Joe Johnson, Jr., was president of the company and Mr. Farns-

Skidmore will turn the tavern upside down. He will have no use for Johnson's water wagon attachment, for, says Mr.

should be in front easily found by of baptism and the conflict of Arian and ouse there were thousands of Italians in Athanasius. These will have to go, says

Palatina, who is a well to do contractor, depression. The Bishop spoke kindly to was asleep on the third floor of the house with his wife and son. The explosion

"Damned if I know," said Cy. "I've never seen it."

Policeman Hines of the Mulberry street station took quite an interest in the license. He told the barkeep that he would have to arrest somebody if it wasn't produced. Cy and a staff of waiters got busy and found A porter had mislaid the document.

money. The contractor paid no attention LEAVES PARK TO HARTFORD. Mrs. Samuel Colt's Will Creates \$800,000

Samuel Colt; widow of the founder of the Colt Firearms Company, which was filed to-day at Armsmead, the Colt place on Wethersfield avenue is made a part of a trust fund of \$800,000 and has been bequeathed to the city as a park. The residence is to be used as a home for widows and orphans of Protestant Episcopal clergymen. There will be about 100 acres for the

Mrs. Colt's brother, Richard Hart Jarvis. is, however, to have a life use of Armsmead and an annuity of \$10,000. Other important bequests are: Mary Louise Fitzgerald, Hart-ford, sister of Mrs. Colt, \$200,000; Elizabeth H. Jarvis Robinson, niece, \$200,000; Elizabeth Colt Jarvis Beach, niece, \$200,000; Elizabeth J. Jarvis, sister-in-law, \$10,000; Elizabeth J. Hartis Hartford, all the paintings and pictures owned by the de-

ceased. rish house. The Colt estate is worth from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000.

Setting the Pace.

When the New York Central Lines placed in service the Empire State Express in 1801, the 20-hour "Exposition Flyer" in 1803, followed nine years later by the 20th Century Limited, the wonderfully successful 20-hour train between New York and Chicago, they set the pace for the railways of the world.—Adv.

EARTHQUAKE AT PORTSMOUTH. GET PICTURES OF ECLIPSE. Shocks Felt Over 20 Miles Radius, Except at Peace Headquarters.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 30 .- Late this afternoon Portsmouth experienced what s supposed to have been an earthquake shock. The vibration was noticed at 5:40 o'clock and lasted two or three seconds. Much excitement was caused, but no damage was done.

Pictures were shaken from walls, but he disturbance was not severe enough to knock down crockery from shelves or to break windows. Reports were received from Kittery,

across the Piscataqua River in Maine, Hampton, Rye Beach and other neighboring points that the vibration had been felt. The earth trembled violently while the disturbance lasted, and many people rushed from their houses into the streets. It was believed at first that an explosion had occurred at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, but a telephone message from the

yard showed that this was incorrect. Curiously enough, the shock was not felt at the Hotel Wentworth, four miles from Portsmouth, where the Russians and the Japanese peace envoys are stopping, and he first news of it reached that place late o-night through people from the town.

Col. John H. Bartlett, postmaster at Portsmouth, said that he experienced the vibration distinctly. He was returning to his home when he felt the earth apparently give way under his feet, and for a moment he nearly lost his balance. Col. Bartlett said he asked passersby

if they had felt the shock and learned that all of them had. Accounts disagree as to the length of time that the vibration lasted. It was

declared by some people to-night that they felt the earth trembling for twenty Reports received late this evening show that the shock was distinctly felt within

a radius of twenty miles from Portsmouth. No explosion is known to have occurred According to some inhabitants of Ports-

mouth, seismic disturbances have occurred several times here in recent years. most of them very slight. The last, it was said, was experienced about a month ago. To-day's shock, however, was comparatively severe. There was no rumbling, but the vibrations came in succession, increasing and

CHOKED TO DEATH IN STREET. Young Thugs Wantonly Kill a Night Watch-

then decreasing in intensity.

man in Williamsburg. In front of a row of new tenements at Porter avenue and Grattan street, Williamsburg, last evening, Borach Minorofsky, night watchman, whose home address the police have been unable to ascertain, was choked to death by two young men. who escaped.

Cohen Bros. are erecting the buildings, and the sidewalks have not yet been laid. Minorofsky was cooking a can of tea on a small fire marrounded by piles of brick, when two young men came along. One kicked away a brick and upset the can of tea. Minorofsky remonstrated and was replacing the can when the other man kicked away another brick.

Minorofsky became angry and uttered an oath. One of the men struck him in the face and the other seized the watchman by the throat and after choking him knocked | ing ships reported seeing anything of the him backward to the ground. Then the and seizing Minorofsky by his throat again was heard to exclaim "Now die, damn you!

Minorofsky lay motionless and the assailant, letting go his grip and dropping the brick, ran off with his companion in the direction of Flushing avenue.

John Freel, a tailor, of 79 Knickerbocker avenue, witnessed the attack and gave an When the police appeared an ambulance was summoned from the Eastern District Hospital. Dr. Cohn pronounced Minorofsky dead. Red marks on the man's throat left the impression that he had been choked to death. Up to midnight the assailants had not been caught.

MORE ARRESTS IN ASBURY. Three Hotel Keepers Accused of Selling Liquor on the Siy.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 30.-The demon rum in Asbury Park hasn't been downed with any large degree of certainty. After County Prosecutor Henry M. Nevius arrested fifteen hotel proprietors it was believed the subterranean barrooms in Kingslev street and Cookman avenue would either close or experience a frost. Instead, according to additional complaints made to-day, they have been doing a very lively

The hotel district was thrown into panic early in the morning by the arrest of Col. H. J. and Mrs. S. A. Bly of the Plaza Hotel and Mrs. Margaret Frost of the Lafayette, all charged by an unknown complainant with the sale of liquor.

The Blys and Mrs. Frost were taken Prosecutor Nevius's dragnet last July, and the present complaint is the second against them. They were held in \$500 bail each for the Grand Jury.

Daniel Gates, proprietor of a chop hou Cookman avenue, was rearrested, is rumored that detectives will take advantage of the masquerade in Asbury Park to-night and get into the hotel cellars in mask. The crusade is under the direc-tion of Chief of Police William H. Smith, Mayor Tenbroeck said to-night he have no more monkey business in Asbury Park and that the hotel proprietors would have to toe the mark.

WOMAN LANDS ANOTHER DRIVER. Miss Mills Complains That He Used a Whip With a Copper Lash.

Miss Madeline Mills of Kingsbridge, one of whose chief purposes in life is to have drivers who beat their horses arrested, landed Morris Pirken of 4010 Third avenue in a police station cell yesterday. She found him beating his horse at 123d street and Second avenue. He was, she said, using a whip with a copper wire for a lash. Miss Mills told Pirken that he would have to stop mistreating the animal, but he advised her that it was his horse, and suggested that she retire to a warmer clime. Then Miss Mills called a policeman from the East 126th street station.

Dewey's Old Medicinal Port for Invalids Will strengthen the Weak and Convalescents. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New Yor Adv.

The Adirondack Mountains, Thousand Island and Saratoga are most charming in Septembe Many of the hotels remain open during the monit Train service of the New York Central is complete See our Ticket Agents for low rates and particular

WEEK-END OUTING AT ATLANTIC CITY

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS ABROAD

GUELMA, Algeria, Aug. 30.-The observaweather. The corona was very brilliant. It presented the features that were expected on account of the period of solar activity-that is, the corona was not very extensive, but was distributed evenly

the beginning and end of the period of totality. Baily's beads were also oberved.

grade during the obscuration. The socalled eclipse wind rose at the beginning of totality, and at the same time was seen on the ground a moving shadow in stripes. a phenomenon which has not yet been explained.

tained large solar photographs, and by a special process made sketches of the pro-

LONDON, Aug. 30 .-- A cloudy sky rendered

he eclipse of the sun invisible here. Barbary were rewarded with a clear atmosphere. The shadow bands were particularly fine. They began ten minutes seen. The corona was evenly developed.

TUNIS, Aug. 30.-The French mission to observe the eclipse here employed a new instrument, by means of which the light was passed through extremely narrow slits and decomposed so as to be extended in two directions at right angles to each

as his local attraction as an eclipsed body was concerned. Thousands had provided themselves with smoked glasses, and after staying awake

ring, said that nobody along the Atlantic coast had a chance to see whether or not the sun had fulfilled its part of the celestial contract. None of the skippers of incomeclipse, so it is inferred that the mists

UNCONSCIOUS FOR 145 DAYS. Yonkers Boy Dies of Meningitis Soon After Baby Sister's Burtal.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- After remain ing in a state of coma as a result of an attack of meningitis for 145 days, Charles Canopi the 8-year-old son of Joseph Canopi. Jr. died to-night just five hours after the body of his year old sister had been buried, The little fellow had been unconsciou

since he was stricken April 8. On Monday the boy's infant sister died of pneumonia, and was buried at 2 o'clock

he has wasted to a mere skeleton

Mrs. Canepi, the mother of the boy, on whom the strain has been very heavy, collapsed last night, and it became necessary to call in a physician to revive her.

CYCLONE SWEEPS CARBONDALE. Houses Wrecked and Cars Swept From

SCRANTON, Aug. 30 .- Sweeping out of struck Carbondale, sixteen miles north

Striking the yards of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, it picked box cars and cabooses from the track and lifting them in the air carried them for some distance. Houses and barns were torn from their

to splinters all three were found to be practically uninjured.

A huge timber fifteen feet in length was torn from a house in the path of the storm and carried an eighth of a mile. Similar incidents occurred in the two hundred foot path of the storm for a distance of a mile

few injuries of a serious nature were sus

COUPLE THROWN FROM ROCKS Police Suspect Double Murder as Seque to a Divorce Suit.

Sigmund Glescier and Mrs. Emma Lyons were fund on the rocks under the Clinton street bridge at Fort Wayne early this morning, both terribly bruised from the fall of more than thirty feet and contact with the

CITY ASSESSED AT \$6,000,000,000. Increase of Valuation Over 1904 Is Nearly

The report of the Department of Taxes for the quarter ending June 30 last shows that the aggregate assessed valuation of taxable real and personal estate in the five boroughs constituting the city of New York to be \$5,912,144,227, a net increase of more than \$271,601,570 over that of 1904. The total assessed valuation of taxable real estate in the city of New York for 1905 amounts to \$5,221,582,301, a net increase

over 1904 of \$206,118,522. The aggregate assessed valuation of real estate for 1905 is as follows: Lands and buildings, \$4,886,924,891; real estate of corporations, \$32,463,860; special franchises,

\$302,193,550. The total assessed valuation of taxable personal estate in the city of New York is

\$690.561.926 for 1905, a net increase of \$65. 483,048 over 1904. The taxable real estate in the Borough of Manhattan for 1905 is \$3,820,754,181, a

net increase over 1904 of \$143,896,770. The personal estate for the Borough of Manhattan for 1905 is \$568,390,790, a net increase over 1904 of \$59,912,135.

LANSTON CONTRACT STANDS. It Was for 72 Monotype Machines for the

Government Printing Office. OYSTER BAY, Aug. 30 .- It is authoritaively announced that the contract which the Government Printing Office has made for the Lanston Monotype typesetting machine will stand. The makers of the Mergenthaler machine complained that they didn't get fair treatment in the award of the contract. The President asked the Keep commission, which is examining the business methods of all Government de-

partments, to look into the matter. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Keep, the head of the commission, made a complete report on the subject, which the President will probably not make public until he returns to Washington. The contract was for seventy-two machines, involving a sum of about \$275,000.

IN PLACE OF ELLIS ISLAND. scheme Taiked Of Is for New Immigration Station in Jersey.

the place of Ellis Island, the buildings of which, it is suggested, might be turned into hospitals for ill immigrants, interested vesterday the immigration authorities and the steamship folks of this port. The rumor is that the new landing station will be on the Jersey river front, convenient to the railroads which carry a large part of the homeseekers to points in the West, and also handy to all the steamship lines with piers both in this city and Ho-

It is said that the proposed change would save thousands of dollars to the Government in the local transportation of immigrants, who are now taken long distances in barges from Ellis Island to the various railroad terminals, and also be a big saying to the steamship companies, besides increasing the comfort of the immigrants.

BROOKLYN EYES OFFENDED. McAdoo Told Theatrical Posters Across

the Bridge Are Indecent. Acting Mayor Fornes has sent a letter to Police Commissioner McAdoo asking him to make an examination of the theatrical posters exhibited in Brooklyn. Mr. Fornes sined that he had forwards munication to Police Headquarters because of the complaints he had received that many

of the posters were indecent. He added that the Police Department had it in its power to remedy the evil complained of because of the authority given to the police to revoke theatrical licenses.

RIOTING IN AMOY. Harbor Office Looted-British Land Force

-Five Natives Shot. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HONGKONG, Aug. 30 .- The Amoy corre spondent of the South China Morning Post telegraphs that the harbor office there was looted to-day and several gigs were smashed. Fighting, he says, continues. The British cruiser Iphigenia has landed

Five natives have been shot. \$100 TO EMPLOYEES WHO MARRY And \$50 for Children Born-Cafe Martin's

an armed force.

Anti-Race Suicide Offer. John B. Martin, proprietor of the Café Martin, Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, came out strong against race suicide yesterday by causing to be posted about his establishment signs reading as follows: "Any employee of the Cafe Martin who

from this date shall get married shall receive \$100. Any employee who is married already will get \$50 at the birth of each child, provided always that such employee shall have been in my service for a period of twelve months."

Mr. Martin says that he hopes his offer will bear fruit in increasing propagation of the human species, but insists that he did not take the idea from President Roose velt's doctrine on the subject.

"I have recently been in France," he said last night, "and got the idea there. In that business houses gave presents to their employees who married and to the children born to them. It's a good thing for the country, but I am not adopting the practise entirely as a philanthropist. I simply believe that I get better service from married employees than from those who remain marry if he had a little money saved up, and my offer is made to fit such cases."

KITE FLIER FALLS TO DEATH. Six-Year-Old Boy Tumbles From Fire Escape to the Street.

Moses, the six-year-old son of Herman Nadenson, was killed by a fall from the fire escape on the fourth floor of 309 Madison escape on the fourth floor of an aladison street late yesterday afternoon.

Moses was flying a kite, the tail of which got caught in the rail of the floor above. He climbed the ladder to loosen it and lost his balance, falling to the street. More than a hundred persons in the thickly populated neighborhood saw him fall and their cries neignborhood saw him fail and their cries attracted his mother.

The mother picked up the boy and ran to Gouverneur Hospital, a block away. The boy died in his mother's arms while waiting in the receiving ward.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla .- Adv.

Latest Marine Intelligence.

Arrived: Ss Daggry, Progreso, Aug. 19; s apahoe, Jacksonville, Aug. 27; ss Onelds rapahoe, Jacksonvil hiladelphia, Aug. 29. \$9 Niagara Falls-Toronto, \$10.50.

DRAFTING TREATY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Will Be Ready for the Envoys' Signatures in a Week.

MORE PRAISE FOR JAPAN

Her Act in Yielding Indemnity

Better Understood.

Charge That She Feared to Go On With the War Not Generally Accepted-Prof. Maartens and Mr. Dennison Begin Delle cate Work of Putting Agreements Into Duplicate Copies in French and English—The Place of Signature Will Be Either Portsmouth or Washington.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 30 .- With peace agreed upon between the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan and only the perfunctory arrangement of verbal details remaining for the treaty makers, interest in the Portsmouth conference has greatly decreased so far as Portsmouth is concerned, and the air of expectancy and excitement which had surrounded the negotiations has practically passed away.

To-day those charged with drafting the convention have been hard at work. The envoys have done nothing. Their services will not be again required until the formal comparison of the drafts is in order.

It was explained this evening by one of those entrusted with the duty of putting the agreement of the plenipotentiaries into English and French that the treaty, which Talk of a new immigrant station to take | will bein quadruplicate-a copy in each language for each side-will be ready for signature in about a week.

WHERE WILL IT BE SIGNED?

Where it will be signed has become a matter of conjecture. The plenipotentiaries are inclined to conclude it at Portsmouth; and thus complete their work before leaving here, but it is supposed in some quarters that President Roosevelt will express a preference for Washington, or perhaps Oyster Bay, as the place of the final act in

this great drama of modern times. It is recalled that when Japan and Ruse's agreed to send envoys to the United States for the purpose of discussing terms of peace the statement was made by men close to the President that while the negotiations might be conducted outside of Wash-. ington the concluding act of signing would be performed in the national capital. However, this is a detail which is not receiving any consideration at this time of general relaxation after the strain of the past three weeks. It will depend for settlement, if the President does not make any suggestion; upon the length of time necessary to draft and engross the convention, or the condition of the weather, or something else that nobody has thought about.

Mr. Witte will sail from New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. on Sept. 12. It is his desire to pay a brief visit to Chicago and Niagara Falls before he leaves the United States, and the expectation is that the envoys of both belligerents, with all their subordinates, will depart from Portsmouth by Saturday week at the latest. An effort is being made by citizens of New Hampshire, backed by Gov. McLane, who is here, to induce the envoys and their suites to make a trip to the White Mountains this week, but there is a disinclination on the part of the plenipotentiaries to accept the invitation. They are tired

and prefer to rest. Mr. Witte spent most of the day in his apartments. His colleague, Baron Rosen, wandered around the Wentworth and seemed to find time hanging heavily on his hands. Baron Komura was not much in evidence, and Mr. Takahira, the junior Japanese envoy, remained in bed. It was explained that Mr. Takahira was greatly fatigued.

DRAFTING THE TREATY.

Prof. Maartens of the Russian mission and Mr. Dennison of the Japanese mission, to whom the rather onerous business of putting the peace agreement into written words was delegated yesterday, went to work at the Portsmouth Navy Yard this afternoon. They were assisted by Mr. Pokotiloff, the Russian Minister to China, and Mr. Plancon for Russia, and Mr. Adachi and Mr. Otchiai for Japan.

Theirs is a very important task, requiring the most careful discrimination in the choice of words and a harmonizing Many a man, I am sure, would of the French and English meanings of every paragraph and clause.

It was upon the understanding that the peace to be made at Portsmouth should be lasting between Russia and Japan that the Emperor at Tokio agreed to grant the concessions which produced the gratifying result of yesterday. Prof. Maartens and Mr. Dennison must constantly bear this in mind in drafting the phraseology of the convention and be ever on their guard against any omission or careless construction that might give rise to irritating controversy in the future.

DETAILS OF THE CONVENTION. In the lull following the decision to make peace some interesting details, overlooked in the excitement that prevailed yesterday after the announcement that the plenipo-

LABOR DAY SPECIAL FROM
ATLANTIC CITY
via Pennsylvania Ralifoad, September 4. Leave
Atlantic City 5:30 P. M., with parior cars, dining
car and coaches, for New York, stopping at Tron.
Elizabeth and Newark, Fast schedule. Through trains to Atlantic City leave New York week days at 9:55 A. M., 2:55 P. M., Sundays 7:55 A. M. Marie Lander Land & St.

To the Inn on the top of the hill, Get a good lunch, and see Where the soldier boys reedged with rose diamonds and several other prooches, one single pink pearl ring, one large and one small emerald ring, two solitaire

diamond rings, one diamond and pearl ring, one diamond ring with five rubies, one cluster ring of five diamonds, one ring with two big yellow pear shaped diamonds, one cut emerald ring surrounded by diamonds, one single turquoise fing; two wedding rings marked "J. J. A. to N. E., Sept. 11, 1883," and "P. R. B. to N. E., April 9, 1902:" one pendent heart surrounded by diamonds.

diamonds and gold, one jade four leaf cloves

The safe was about three feet high by eighteen inches wide. It was a combination affair. It was seen in its place yesterday morning by Mrs. Bonner's maid. She locked the closet door last night.

The front door of the residence was wide open. The front veranda showed the footprints of the burglars. One of them had big feet. To get at the contents of the safe it would be necessary to blow it open or to break off the door. There is no trace of this being done near the house. All the domestics have been employed in the household for at least two years, with one ex-

ception.

Recently Mrs. Bonner has had trouble with an Italian and others who persisted in bathing on her shore. She appealed to the police. On Saturday two trespassers were arrested and fined for coming on the property. They were Germans. Mrs. found looked as if it may have been written by a German.

CARGO OF BROILED BANANAS.

Strange Things Befell the Fruiter Bodo, Which Fouled an Electrical Storm. When the little Norwegian fruiter Bodo, n yesterday, was a day out from Port Antonio, Jamaica, on Friday, she ran into the flercest electrical storm her skipper. Capt. H. M. Figenschow, ever tried to dodge

thunderbolts in. They were striking all

around the ship for an hour or more, illuminating the roaring tropical downpour, and finally one of them hit the foremast. The skipper, who was on the bridge, said it felt as if there had been an explosion aboard. The ship trembled and seemed to stand still for a moment. The foretopmast flew into hundreds of splinters and the lightning melted the steel backstays and, for a fraction of a second, had everybody on duty on the steel decks dancing as if on needles. Boatswain Neilson was knocked down. He says that he felt the electricity

hit him in the back of the neck, and that it

is still stiff and sore. Both of the ship's compasses were put out of commission. The needle of one pointed east and the other west. A peculiar smell from the hold prompted the skipper to investigate. He found that the lightning in its passage through the steel deck had broiled many bunches of bananas. It was a problem with Capt. Figenschow to get to New York without a compass. He thought of the lifeboat compass, a mere pocket affair, stowed away in oilskin, and got it.out. He was surprised to find it was right enough, having been unaffected

by the current that had permeated the With the help of the North Star, which showed up after the storm passed over, he had been able to steer a fairly good course. But the next night the stars were blotted out by another storm and thereafter for three days he was unable to get a glimpse of sun or star. Then he used the little compass, the lead line and log and got here safe and sound. During the last two nights of the voyage he kept awake

on the bridge, fearing that something might go wrong in the murk.

EXPLOSION SCARES HARLEM. Romb in Little Italy Follows Black Hand

Letter Demanding Money. bomb exploded in the doorway Michele Paladina's house, at 417 East 116th street, just before midnight last night, tearing the front door to pieces, ripping out the framework, breaking a dozen windows and scaring Little Italy out of its wits.

Policeman McDermott of the East 126th street station was at the corner of Second avenue and 117th street when the bomb let go and the concussion jarred McDermott's teeth. In the Harlem Hospital, which is at 120th street and the East River. the roar alarmed the patients and got the day doctors out of bed. The explosion scared people as far north as 125th street

and as far south as 100th street. By the time McDermott got to Palatina's the streets and the crowd packed 116th street. Some of them said they had seen strange men running through 116th street, Italians by the look of them.

threw them out of bed, he said, and frightened his wife into hysterics. Other occupants of the house tumbled out half ed, thinking the place had been blown The police asked Palatina if he enemies. He said he hadn't. The police were told by Italians of the neighborhood that Palatina got a letter a few days ago, signed "The Black Hand," demanding

to the letter. Palatina denied receiving such a letter. FATE OF AN UNPOETIC LAD.

Disregard of Kipling's Dooleyized Warning Lands Him in the Hospital. William Hewitt, a thirteen-year-old lad living at 680 West Eleventh street, is in Roosevelt Hospital because no one ever recited to him Mr. Dooley's parody of

Kipling. 'Tis written in Gazum Cadl, in the Book of the Grand manhole cover in anger is ten degrees than hell.

Young Hewitt discovered the truth of the parody while dancing on a manhole cover at Eleventh avenue and Thirtyeighth street. The cover rose in anger because defective insulation permitted electricity to come in contact with sewer gas. The rise was sudden and violent and threw William six feet in the air. When he came to he was in Roosevelt Hospital. There were no broken bones, but a multitude

on through September. The most delightful od of the year on the St. Lawrence. - Ads.

IT'S TO GO, SAYS NEW MANAGER: NOT SO, SAYS JOE JOHNSON.

That the Blessed Resort Is to Become a Plain, Ordinary Saloon, With Even the Fixtures of a Brewery Backer.

The Beautiful One was asleep at home would be a success as general manager."

The rathskeller genius had gone himself

cording to business principles.

be nothing left of the place where the Bishop sang "Old Hundred" after to-day save the chastened atmosphere and a few melancholy reminders of the beautiful one-his white bar coat hanging in a corner, a tract or two, maybe, and "The Bishop" brand of cigars. Mr. Skidmore didn't care to explain the details of how he got possession from the Subway Tavern Company and President Johnson, but he

Mr. Skidmore purposes, he says, to eradi-

way, Mr. Skidmore was for business strictly.

Skidmore, "what business has a gin mill with water wagon attachment?" It is not good saloon business to hide a bar in the rear, said Mr. Skidmore. A bar tomers. Therefore, the new boss-if he is to be the new boss-will transfer the tavern bar to the front of the house and do away altogether with the soda water fountain and the thirsty lady's friend. In the old barroom, which Mr. Johnson designed for a poor man's club, where the Bishop led the singing of Old Hundred, coming all the way from Cooperstown to bless the bottles, Mr. Skidmore will have a quick lunch place. Saddest of all the changes will be the abolishing of the library and reading room. In the roseate days when Joe Johnson dreamed of the tavern as the first of a chain of poor men's clubs, each paying 5 per cent., the Great Acorn loaded the shelves with light works on the theory of infant damnation, denominational views

Mr. Skidmore. Cy Chalmers, the barkeep, was in charge last night. Of the momentous changes Cy knew naught, so he said; but there was about him an air of melancholy and deep

him once. He gave way to emotion only once, when somebody asked him where the license was.

Trust for Henevolent Purposes. HARTFORD, Aug. 30 .- By the will of Mrs.

HAVE A GOOD VIEW.

Photographs and Sketches Made as the Sun Is Obscured-Temperature Falls and Wind Rises as Totality Approaches -London Failed to See It, as Did We

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. round the sun.

Brilliant red protuberances of hydrogen at the edge of the sun were perceived at The temperature fell five degrees Centi-

The American astronomical mission ob-

MALTA, Aug. 30 .- All the phases of the eclipse were clearly visible here. German astronomers took observations from a

TRIPOLI, Aug. 30.—The American, Italian and French observers of the eclipse in before totality. Baily's beads were not There were no very long streamers.

ECLIPSE NOT SEEN HERE. It might have seen possible hereabouts to view the eclipse if the observer had had an airship on the upper side of the clouds that hove in view before the time scheduled for the sun to put his luminous nose over the eastern horizon. He doubtless rose all right, never having been known to neglect the formality, but he might just as well have stayed on the other side of the world so far

several hours waiting for the clouds to roll by they got other kinds of glasses, through which they surveyed the frescoes and chandeliers of more cheerful domes than that of a clouded heaven. The Weather Bureau; which held out some hope to the folks who stayed awake all night waiting for their alarm clocks to

The case has attracted the attention of the medical world, as it is the first on record where complete unconsciousness has lasted for such a long period. From a strong, healthy boy, weighing seventy-eight pounds;

the west at lightning speed, and without a moment's warning, a disastrous cyclone of this city, to-night at 9 o'clock and, left in its wake a wide path of destruction.

foundations and in some instances utterly destroyed. In the residence of William Pope three children, aged 2, 3 and 5 years, were in bed | country I discovered that most of the large when the cyclone struck the house, and although the edifice was almost reduced

through the city.

A general fire alarm was sounded, and because if the prompt work of the fire department only one blaze occurred. One of the most remarkable features of the storm is the fact that no lives were lost and

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30.-The bodies of

rocks below. The woman was dead and the man dying when the bodies were found.

Both were witnesses for the defendant husband in the Merryman divorce case and involved one of the persons concerned in the suit in serious complications. The man and woman were seen to take a drink of and woman were seen to take a drink of water at the fountain on Clinton street and walk toward the bridge near midnight, and it is believed by the police that they were followed and thrown over the edge of the bridge.